



ALBERTA ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES — Minister John Zaozirny spoke to a large gathering of oil company executives and community leaders in Elk Point last Thursday, predicting increased recovery in the oil industry for 1985.

Best days ahead - Zaozirny

by VICKI BROOKER

ELK POINT — "Alberta's best days are still ahead of us," Alberta Energy and Natural Resources Minister John Zaozirny assured some community leaders and oil company executives in Elk Point last Thursday night.

Elk Point's new airport was a beehive of activity Thursday afternoon, as the Minister's aircraft and those bringing the executives of the five major oil companies converged on the area.

Also on hand for the dinner meeting were local MLA John Drobot and Manpower Minister Ernie Isley. Isley commented on the high level of activity in northeast Alberta, and credited the area with "leading the province out of the economic downturn." He urged continuation of the use of local well servicing companies and local personnel as much as possible, as has been done to date, and praised the inception of training programs for local workers.

The visitors were welcomed by Chamber of Commerce President Carol Metz, who called Elk Point "a

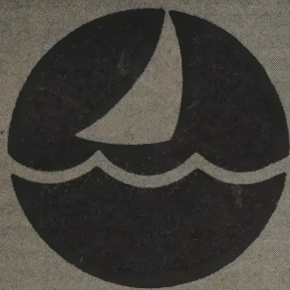
town on the move, with a real future," and commented on the welcome addition of the oil industry to the area's agricultural, salt recovery and small business communities.

Mayor Ed Buck briefly listed the amenities of the Elk Point area, including in his list "an abundance of enthusiastic citizens". Buck predicted that the town could double in size within the next four to five years, and expressed a hope that the impact assessment study, which is now underway, will help in determining the facilities necessary to cope with this growth.

The major concerns with growth, Buck commented "are always financial," and the increased industrial and commercial tax base provided by new businesses coming in will help to provide the necessary additions, Buck complimented the Provincial government for the help they have given the Town, and the oil companies for their cooperation.

John Zaozirny acknowledged his introduction by MLA John Drobot, declaring himself "Pleased to be in Drobot Country", and telling the audience of the

(Cont. on Page 2)



Elk Point

Lakeland Review

25c

Volume 2, No. 4

LAKELAND REVIEW

Wednesday, October 31st, 1984

Elks win exhibition opener

Elk Point Elks started off the Centennial Hockey League's "B" Division exhibition series with an 8-6 win over Kehewin Voyageurs Sunday night in Elk Point, with Greg Dyck and Murray Cochrane each scoring a hat trick.

The Elks dominated first period play, with Murray Cochrane scoring his first of the evening just over five minutes into the game, unassisted. New Elk R. Robinson scored an unassisted power play goal with 4:54 left on the clock, with the Voyageur's Brian Youngchief in the penalty box for holding.

Greg Dyck scored off assists by Willie Lesyk and Ernie Poulin in the last minute of play to put the Elks out in front 3-0.

Kehewin scored their first goal just under nine minutes into the second period, with Brian Youngchief assisted by Gary Youngchief. The Elks replied

four minutes later, with Cochrane getting his second goal of the game, off an assist by Danny Walchuk. Elk Ernie Poulin was sidelined midway through the period with an eye injury.

Greg Dyck scored a shorthanded goal with slightly over three minutes left in the second period, with Robinson in the penalty box for tripping, the lone penalty of the period. Cochrane slid his final goal of the game past Kehewin's netminder less than a minute later, off an assist by Jon Schoter. Kehewin's second goal came with three seconds left in the second period, with Ricky Gadwa scoring off assists by Ivan Gadwa and Ronnie Paul.

The Voyageurs scored four goals and the Elks another pair in the penalty wracked third period. Kehewin totalled ten minutes for five minor penalties,

(Cont. on Page 2)



GET THAT THING OUTTA HERE — Elk Point Elks goalie gives his teammates back the puck after one of the many goal attempts by the Kehewin Voyageurs.

Showdown '84: Lorensen named junior barrels champ

Three days and four performances at the Lakeland Rodeo Association's "Showdown '84" Finals sent two local young ladies home as winners, with St. Paul Rodeo Queen Michelle Gottenbos winning this year's LRA Queen title, and Wendy Lorensen of Elk Point bringing home the Junior Barrel Racing honors.

The tearful but laughing Rodeo Queen was crowned Saturday evening by last year's Queen, Carrie Woloshyn of Vermilion. First runner up in the eleven-girl contest was Colleen Bexson of Killam, while Tammy Reynolds of Hardisty won the title of Miss Congeniality.

The rodeo itself drew to a close on Sunday, as the points and excitement built up for each contestant. Harold Blyan of Caslan took the Bareback Bronc award sponsored by Bits'n'Spurs Western Wear of Edmonton. Blyan topped Friday night's performance with a 77 point ride on Panee's "Cocoa", placed fourth on

(Cont. on Page 5)



ELK POINT STEER RIDER — Loreli Wickham leaves the chute for a 68-point ride which earned her second place money in the final performance of Showdown '84.

Remembrance



Day
plans

being made

The Elk Point Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has announced that plans are now being made for Remembrance Day, Sunday, November 11. Observances will include a parade and wreath laying ceremony, as usual.

All organizations are invited to take part in this yearly commemoration honoring our servicemen and women. Further details will be published in next week's Review.

When the Frost is on the Frontier

Western styling is once again creating interest in casual wear, with various cowboy looks in sportswear.

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LADIES'

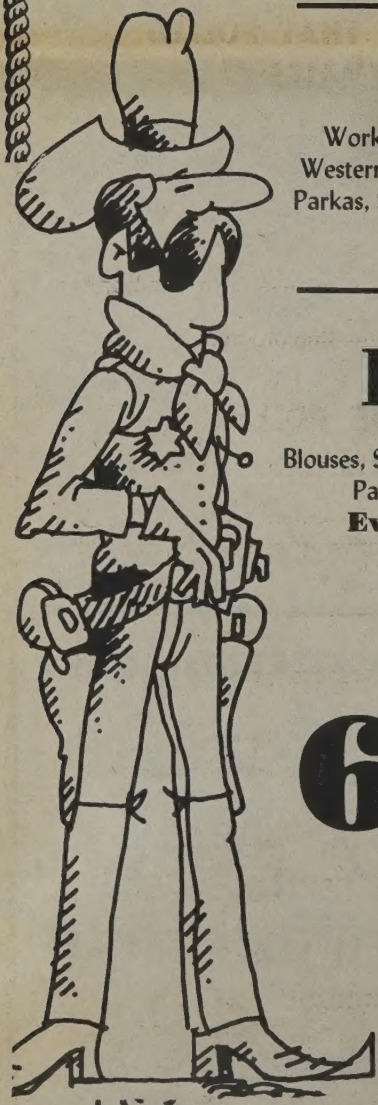
Blouses, Sweaters, Parkas, Ski Jackets, Knit Jackets, Panty Hose, Jewellery, Handbags, etc.
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Best days ahead - Zaozirny

(Cont. from Page 1)

respect Drobot has gained in the caucus. Zaozirny had a few tongue-in-cheek comments regarding Manpower Minister Ernie Isley's unemployment relief tactics, including what he termed "the project of the month plan."

Zaozirny commented on the "significant recovery" in the oil and gas industry, with strong and buoyant activity in 1984 and an even better outlook for 1985.

He looked back to the tremendous growth period the industry experienced in the late 1970s, and the subsequent downturn, which was much sharper than had been expected. Zaozirny noted that the present recovery is occurring in spite of the present energy policies of the Federal government, which he feels are in need of a change.

Zaozirny gave high priority to the development of a fair system of taxation for the industry, saying that taxing profit rather than total revenue would put the industry on a more equal footing with other industries and would free up money for additional development.

Zaozirny praised the changes last July in the natural gas pricing system, which will boost sales and increase drilling activities, and noted that there have already been increased de-

mand in the rest of Canada and in Alberta itself. He said that a third of Alberta's natural gas goes to the USA, and brings in a half of the gas revenue, "an important source of cash flow" for the province.

One bright spot, the Minister commented, is the increase in conventional oil drilling activity. Land sales, which are an "important barometer" of activity, have totalled \$310 million so far in 1984. A higher number of well licences have been taken out, and indications point to an even stronger year in 1984. "We are not running out of oil," Zaozirny commented, "there's lots more yet to be discovered."

Enhanced recovery programs can double production of the oil wells, he noted, and there are 31 such projects now underway, responsible for a \$700 million investment to recover around 700 million barrels of oil that otherwise would have remained untouched.

Zaozirny spoke on the "tremendous potential" of the heavy oil and oil sands deposits, with predicted potential of close to a billion barrels of oil. The heavy oil upgrader built at a cost of \$3.2 billion in Lloydminster attacks the fundamental problem of "shipping jobs down the pipeline," and will improve marketability of the

Alberta product as well as being an important source of employment.

The inventory of in situ oil sands projects also shows "an encouraging picture," with expansions and experimental programs underway, he added.

Zaozirny commented that the provincial government is pleased to have a role in the oil industry's progress, and has "acted as a catalyst" in the oil sands development. The government has also set up an advisory committee, chaired by Bud Miller, which addresses the concerns and is responsive to the needs of the communities affected by oil development.

The government is committed to an approach of cooperation and consultation between themselves, the federal government and the oil industry, and is constantly working toward better policies, Zaozirny concluded.

Among the guests at the dinner were Bud McLean, Vice President of Production for Murphy Oil, Bob Scarborough of Dome Petroleum, Vice President Sherrald Moore of Amoco, Senior Vice President of Operations Richard Verner of Pan Canadian, Heavy Oil Manager Roman Pachovsky of Westmin and Ralph Enns of the ERCB.

Elks win exhibition series opener

(Cont. from Page 1)

while Elk Point had one minor tripping penalty, and a 5 minute penalty and a game misconduct.

Kehewin opened the third period scoring, with Roy John scoring off an assist from Wayne Youngchief eight minutes into the period, six seconds after he left the penalty box. The Elks replied with a pair some five minutes later, with A. VanBrabant scoring off an assist by newcomer David Nazarchuk and Greg Dyck scoring off an assist by Willie Lesyk just 23 seconds apart.

A game misconduct added

to a fighting penalty sent Murray Cochrane to the dressing room with eleven minutes left in the game, making the last two Elks games a good effort at penalty killing.

Wes Youngchief, assisted by Roy John, and Roy John assisted by Wayne Youngchief scored a pair just a minute apart, with Ricky Gadwa scoring off assists by Charlie Moosewah and Ronnie Paul with only ten seconds left, to bring the final score to a narrow 8-6 win for Elk Point.

A relatively small crowd turned out to watch the very lively hockey action. Exhibition action continues for another week, with the Elks going to Kehewin on Thursday, the Goodfish Kings coming to visit the Elks next Sunday and the Voyageurs taking on the Saddle Lake Warriors on Monday, November 5.

THANK YOU

The Spring Park Community would like to thank all those who came to their annual chicken supper.

Winners of raffles were: 1st, Gail Kozicki, Elk Point; 2nd, Roy Radies, Lindbergh; 3rd Larry Kozicki, Elk Point.

Guessing Contest, Irene Magnusson, Elk Point.

BEERFEST

**Elks Hall, Elk Point
Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 1984**

Music by "False Creek"
Tickets \$5.00 per person available at Elk Point Insurance and Realty Ltd.
Sponsored by Elk Point Elks Hockey Club.
Doors Open at 8:00 p.m.

HEINSBURG COMMUNITY CLUB

Annual Turkey Supper

Sat., Nov. 10, Heinsburg Hall

Supper 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Adults - \$5.00; Children 6-12 - \$3.00
Everyone Welcome.



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by ELENA DROBOT

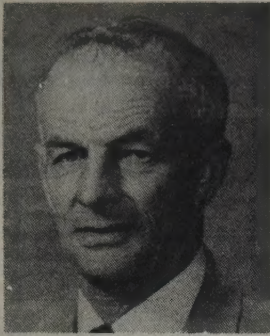
The 1984-85 4-H year began on October 22 at the F.G. Miller High School. New officers were elected. Our steer & overall leader is Mrs. Havener, heifer leader, Mrs. Yuschyshyn. Assistant leaders are Mr. Vogel, Mrs. Drobot, Mr. Yuschyshyn & Mrs. Brooker. Our new President is Mr. Lyle Yuschyshyn; Vice President, Jason Anderson; Secretary, Brenda Anderson; Treasurer, Donna Brooker and club news reporter Elena Drobot.

There are eleven members in the club this year.

Weigh Day will be held at Vogel's at one p.m. on November 4.

The next 4-H meeting is on November 12, 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Anyone still wishing to join 4-H may do so by bringing their calf to weigh day.



from the legislature

by JOHN DROBOT
M.L.A. for St. Paul Constituency

All of Alberta was saddened by the news that Grant Notley, M.L.A. for Spirit River-Fairview, lost his life in a plane crash on the evening of October 19.

I am sure all of us focused our

thoughts on his family and the influence this unique Albertan had on his community, his Province and indeed all Canada. He will be missed.

The fall sitting of the Legislature was adjourned till Friday, 26 Oct., 1984.

Heinsburg community club bingo

Alex Moyah — \$25.00
Mary Louise Fryingpan — \$10.00

Pete Waskahat — \$15.00
Pearl Anderson — \$20.00
Ernestine Waskahat — \$25.00

Alex Gladue — \$30.00
Viola Atcheynam — \$12.30
Velma Atcheynam — \$12.30
Gail Fayant — \$4.10

Sophie Faithful — \$4.10
Norma Quinney — \$4.10
Charlie Quinney — \$12.30
Debbie Woolridge — \$12.30
Ruby Quinney — \$10.00
Ben Womacks — \$15.00
Alf Fakeley — \$20.00
Margaret Gladue — \$25.00
Margaret Gladue — \$30.00
Pauline Scott — \$55.00
Jason Quinney — \$113.75

Pete Waskahat — \$27.80
Ernestine Waskahat — \$27.80

Pete Waskahat — \$27.80
Delia Quinney — \$27.80
Pete Waskahat — \$27.80
Wednesday, October 31/84 —
Jackpot \$600.00/53 Nos.



BOOKS ARE A GIFT FOREVER — And Irene Magnusson presided over a fine display at the Mini Market, including "Reflections" and its "Supplement" FWUA cook books, family tree books, and Mrs. Magnusson's own book of poetry, "Seasons". These volumes are also available at the Review Office, for those of you who missed the market.



READY FOR CHRISTMAS — With delightful dough ornaments and an assortment of other crafts are Sharon Kuhn and Carol Hellquist, who had their wares on display at the Pioneer Circle's Mini Market last Friday.

USED CARS

1983 Plymouth Turismo, 4-cyl., 5-speed, sun roof.....	\$6,595.00
1982 TC3 Horizon, 4-cyl., 4-speed.....	\$4,695.00
1980 Chevette 4-door, 4-cyl., 4-speed ...	\$2,695.00
1978 Mercury Zephyr, 4-door, 8-cyl., automatic	\$1,995.00

USED TRUCKS

1983 Dodge D100, 6-cyl., 4-speed, overdrive	\$5,695.00
1983 Dodge W50 4x4, 4-cyl., 4-speed	\$7,695.00
1981 Ford F150, 6-cyl., 4-speed	\$3,395.00
1980 Chev. 1/2-ton, V8, automatic	\$3,395.00

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- or use them as a basis for a productive crossbreeding program

Wednesday, November 7th

1984, at 1:00 p.m.

SANO RANCH LTD. . . . WILL SELL 56 REGISTERED, POLLED HEREFORD FEMALES

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- pregnancy checked — safe in calf

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LOCATION: Sale to be held at the Sano Ranch Sale Barn located 4½ miles North of Dewberry on Secondary Highway 893.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Agriculture and determination

This week, the Review salutes the farmers and ranchers of the area.

Your job is possibly the most difficult occupation to be found in this area, with twenty-hour days, seven day weeks, and a paycheque which depends on the weather and the whim of the economy. You do not get a paid holiday period, often not even an unpaid holiday. You do not get overtime, or workmen's compensation, or pension plans, yet you very seldom go on strike to protest against your working conditions.

Your working conditions include the 25 degree Celsius days of the summer fieldwork, when your air conditioning breaks down and you have to keep on going in case of rain, and minus 40 degrees midnights when you check cows in blinding snowstorms. They include potential health hazards such as grain dust, chemical sprays, and machinery which can be very dangerous if care is not taken.

The rural life may seem to our city cousins to be a peaceful, slow-lane atmosphere, but you could teach them what stress really is. When time is short, wheather threatening, and profits minimal at best, tempers fray easily and despair lurks around every corner. Anyone with less dedication would give up.

But, next year could be the bumper crop you've been waiting for...the high grain prices...the high prices for fat cattle...drops in production costs...and a truly reliable hired man. And, just in case, you decide to hang in there "for another year, or so," just as you have been saying for twenty years past.

For those of you with your swaths in the field, and your fall cultivation untouched, you have our sympathy...at least, it's one less fuel bill, and the stubble will hold the snow for spring moisture.

And next year, why, it's SURE to be better!

V.B.

It's the farmer's turn

In the midst of all the oil megaprojects and multimillion dollar announcements, agriculture continues as usual, as it has since the days of the earliest settlement, to be the mainstay of our community.

Oil-related businesses are moving to Elk Point, fattening our tax base and improving the area's economy, and serving the needs of the oil patch.

But what about the needs of the grain-patch, and the cow-patch? The farmers have been here for seventy-five years, and rather than the number of businesses on hand to serve them increasing, it is going downhill.

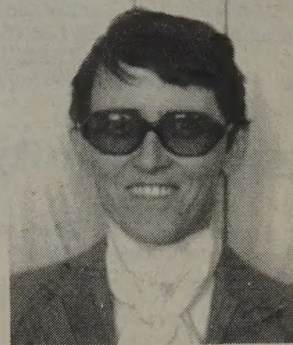
Elk Point once had a creamery. It once had machinery dealers. Where are they now?

The creamery is no longer missed, as trucks from the dairy pool pick up that produce right from the barn. What is missed is the ability to run to town for a machinery part and get back in operation within a short time. Thirty-four kilometers is not very far, but if you have to make that trip several times a week for parts for this and that, you have wasted precious hours of seeding and harvest time.

The firms who serve our rural residents with fuel, and the grain companies, meat processors and livestock pool who help them to sell their produce, and the trucking firms who haul these products to market, do a fine job. The local hardware stores, automotive outlets, and lumber yards do their best to serve the rural needs, but they can only do so much.

It's time we had some farm-oriented businesses in Elk Point, especially those dealing in parts and machinery.

V.B.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Cowboys... cowboys

Some folks say that we're not cowboys
'Cause we aren't goin' down the road
Searching for another rodeo
Like it was the Mother Lode.

You bet we like the rodeos —
We love to watch the show —
Every time there is one class around
Well, we'll be sure to go.

We watch the bronco a-kickin' high,
Waitin' for the horn's brief sound,
And are glad the ponies that we ride,
Stay closer to the ground.

We watch the wrestlers grab their steers
Like they didn't give a hoot —
We used to have to wrestle too
Before we got our squeezing chute.

We could go in calf roping,
But at twenty bucks a calf?
When we can rope 'em free at home?
By George! Don't make us laugh.

Or we could go wild cow milking —
We've milked some in our day!
If they run short of grouch cows,
They could try our Charolais!

We don't want to ride the Brahmas
And get trampled by one's toes
We'd rather buy a Limousin
And Brag about the calves he throws.

Maybe we're NOT cowboys,
Though we MUST be in a way,
'Cause we're the "Guys" who raised the
"Cow"
That's on your plate today.

GUN SAFETY... IT'S UP TO YOU!



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2. Don't rely on a gun's safety. Treat every gun as if it were loaded and ready to fire.
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3. Never load or carry a loaded gun until you are ready to use it.
3166 SEPT'80



4. Always wear eye and hearing protection when shooting.
3168 SEPT'80



5. Don't shoot unless absolutely sure of your target and what is beyond it.
3171 SEPT'80



6. Keep guns and ammunition separate and in locked storage.
3167 SEPT'80



7. Know the range of your gun. Remember even a .22 rimfire can travel over 1 mile.
3169 SEPT'80



8. Never cross a fence, climb a tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
3172 SEPT'80

Showdown '84: Wendy Lorenson named junior barrels champ

(Cont. from Page 1)

Saturday afternoon with a 65 on Franklin's "Touch of Class" and took second in the final performance with 74 points on "Hollywood" from the Trach string, to total eighty winning points.

Dale Pollock of Pierceland, Saskatchewan placed second. Glen Cole of Marwayne was injured during the final performance, when he became hung up getting off his horse.

Mike Stretch of Ponoka had four excellent runs in the Steer Wrestling to win every single performance as well as the Burns Meats Ltd. award. Stretch is also the 1984 champion of the Foothills Cowboy Association. Don Helmig of Forestburg and Gary Guenther of Consort shared second place honors in the event.

It was a battle to the finish in the Junior Steer Riding, with Gary Whitlock of Elk Point and Doug Taylor of Ranfurly coming into the final performance with identical point totals. Both youngsters scored 69 points on their rides, necessitating a ride-off, and identical 70 point scores on their rerides — still a tie. In the second reride, Taylor's 66 points gave him the Les Ertman Saddlery award, and put Whitlock into second place.

Former St. Paul resident Anne Lawes placed second in the first performance and won the other three to take home the Rodeo Club award in the Ladies' Barrel Racing. Ms. Lawes also won awards for the fastest run of the finals, with a 13.752 second effort at the final performance, and for the best dressed barrel racer. Gayle Howes of Metiskow placed second in this event, with one winning run and two second place runs.

The oldest competitor in the Calf Roping was also the winner, with Ray Blakely of Edmonton racking up 100 points for three second place runs and one fourth place run. 1983 Champion Don Helmig of Forestburg placed second. Canada Safeway sponsored the event.

John Walters of Hughenden edged out Mac McKie of Kinsella for the Saddle Bronc trophy sponsored by CFCW Radio, with a winning first-night run of 69 points on Franklin's "Manhattan", another 69 on Franklin's "Hotline", a 67 on Franklin's "Roots" and a rather low 63 on

Trach's "Shadow". McKie won the final performance with a good 69 point ride on Franklin's "Wild Bill" to cinch second place.

Robin Wigston of Spruce Grove and Wilf Roth of Calahoo took top Team Roping honors, with two winning runs of 9.52 seconds and 8.83 seconds, and one third place run, for the Lloydminster Heavy Crude and Tall Horse Saddlery awards. Earl Littlechild and Marvin Yellowbird of Hobbema placed second.

Winning runs of 14.150 seconds and 14.358 seconds and second place times of 14.570 and 14.369 brought Wendy Lorenson the St. Paul Journal award in the Junior Girls Barrel Racing. The 14.150 second run also gave her the fastest run trophy. Tracy Crawford of Wetaskiwin placed second, while Rhonda Bailey of St. Paul was awarded a diamond ring as Best Dressed Junior Barrel Racer.

Eb Ritchie of Leduc took top bull riding honors, scoring 70 points on Franklin's "Myrtus D", 74 on Trach's "Northern Lights", 80 on Franklin's "Body Language" and 71 on Block Bros. "FN 99". Kevin West of Cadogan placed second in the event, which was sponsored by Pepsi Cola.

The opening ceremonies at each performance saluted the beginnings of the Lakeland Rodeo Association in 1979, which it was known as the Lakeland Amateur Rodeo Association, and paid homage to many of the founding members.

A minute's silence at Sunday's opening ceremony was dedicated to the memory of "Mr. Rodeo", Ernie Ford, who passed away on Friday at the age of 60 years. He will long be remembered for his witty announcing of the televised rodeos and will be sorely missed by his many fans.

Elk Point further education

Yes, classes have begun despite winter beginning with a vengeance. "Aerobics" are going twice a week. Two "Knitting" classes have begun. This week "Introduction to Computers" begins, the class is full. "Ceramics" begins Tuesday, October 30th if we can get enough interested. "Old Time Dancing" is to begin on November 8th; it was postponed for a week. "Oil Painting" begins Thursday, November 1st, so get registered if you wish to take this course.

I hope you have all received our brochures. We sent out 1000, so ask at the Post Office or come to the office in the Elk Point Community Services Center, our phone no. is 724-4101 and we're open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

I hope any of you wishing to make a doll (Cabbage Patch style) for a Christmas present got registered, it was to begin this week.

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

By-Law No. 402/84

A BYLAW OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, AUTHORIZING THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT TO PURCHASE ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX AND NINETY-NINE ONE HUNDREDTHS (156.99) ACRES MORE OR LESS, BEING LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS NE 35-56-7-W4th, FOR THE PURPOSES OF ACQUIRING ADDITIONAL LAND OR RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 126 of the Municipal Government Act, being Chapter M-26 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980 with amendments thereto the Council of the Town of Elk Point may acquire land or any interest therein either inside or outside the municipality for any municipal purpose.

Whereas, the Council of the Town of Elk Point is desirous of purchasing one hundred fifty-six and ninety-nine one hundredths (156.99) acres more or less, being legally described as NE 35-56-7-W4th, from Elk Point Medical Holdings Ltd. for the purposes of acquiring additional land for recreational development to meet the existing and growing needs to provide recreation areas for the enjoyment of its citizens;

Whereas, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to purchase the said lands for recreational development at a cost of one hundred and fifty thousand (\$150,000.00) dollars;

Whereas, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes the purchase of the said recreational lands will not require direct taxation of the ratepayers and the purchase will be financed in the following manner:

Municipal Recreational Reserves — \$75,000.00;
Provincial recreation grants, contributions from community organizations and individuals, or as required from municipal reserves — \$75,000.00;
TOTAL — \$150,000.00.

Whereas, the Council of the Town of Elk Point has complied with Section 126, subsection (3) of the Municipal Government Act, being Chapter M-26 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980 with amendments thereto, and have obtained the necessary approvals as required by the Act;

Whereas, the Council of the Town of Elk Point has received a petition under Section 125 of the Municipal Government Act, being Chapter M-26 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980 with amendments thereto;

Whereas, the petition received by the Council of the Town of Elk Point has been scrutinized in accordance with Section 6 of the Municipal Government Act, being Chapter M-26 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980 with amendments thereto, and has been deemed to be insufficient;

Whereas, the Council of the Town of Elk Point has accepted the petition as presented and has directed a bylaw dealing with the subject matter be prepared and read a first time;

Whereas, the Council of the Town of Elk Point has agreed to accept the result of the plebiscite to be held on this question and that the decision of the majority of the electorate at the poll will be binding upon the Council.

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Town of Elk Point duly assembled is hereby empowered and authorized to purchase one hundred fifty-six and ninety-nine one hundredth (156.99) acres, more or less, being legally described as NE 35-56-7-W4th for the purposes of acquiring additional land for recreational development.

THIS BYLAW shall take effect on the day of the final passing thereof.

Read a FIRST time this 22nd day of October, 1984
A.D.

Ed Buck, Mayor
Pat Vincent, Municipal Administrator

United Church Harvest Supper

In the United Church Hall

Tuesday, November 6th, 1984

From 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Adults — \$6.00; Children 6-12 — \$3.50

Under 6 — Free

AGT

Telecommunications

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

United Church Harvest Supper November 6th, 1984 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Story Time Elk Point Library for 3 to 5 years old Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and join us.

Elk Point United Church U.C.W. Annual Tea and Bazaar, November 24, 1984 in the Church Hall, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Elk Point OORP Flea Market will be held Saturday, November 10 in the Elks Hall, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. To book tables, call Lenore at 724-3810, or Alvina at 724-3686 or 724-4175.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Curling Club General Meeting Thursday, October 18th, 7:30 p.m. in the old courthouse. All members and prospective members welcome.

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club has started their 1984-85 years, and meets each Tuesday right after school at Elk Point Elementary School. There is still room for more dancers. For information, call Bev Bepalko at 724-4049.

Coffee hour bible study Mondays 9:30 to 11 a.m., Elk Point United Church. Babysitting provided. Everyone is welcome.

Elk Point UCW are holding a rummage sale in their rummage store on Friday, November 2nd from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., NOT on October 26 as advertised in last week's paper. We also have garage rags for sale.

Elk Point Farmers Market Fridays 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., A.G. Ross Arena lobby. To book tables, phone Gail at 724-4097 or Edith at 724-3749.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Perogy Supper at King George Community Hall on November 2nd, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

PUT IT
HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Clandonald awards presented

by SHARON REBRYNA

On Thursday, October 25 the Clandonald School held their annual awards night. School principal, Mrs. Park, gave the welcoming address before turning the mike over to Michelle Protsch, President of the Student Council.

Variety entertainment, interspersed throughout the evening, was provided by the students. Grades One and Two entertained everyone with their renditions of Animal Crackers In My Soup, She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain and Skin and Bones. Rocka My-Soul and Vrenelli were performed by Grades Three to Six and the Junior High Girls sang One Tin Soldier. All the entertainment was very good and well presented.

Awards which consisted of a trophy which stays in the school and a plaque for the recipient to keep were presented for Highest Academic Achievement, General Proficiency and the Most Improved Student.

Highest Academic Achievement for Grade Seven went to Janice DeFord presented by Frank Molineux of Frank's with Jennifer Kurash receiving honorable mention. The Grade Eight Achievement Award was a tie between Tami Rewuski and Philip Lawrence presented by Lyn McCormack of Clandonald Grocery with Michelle Protsch receiving honorable mention. The Knights

of Columbus award for achievement in Grade Nine was presented by Dever DeFord to Sharon Thomas with honorable mention going to Michael Podhaniuk.

Grade Seven General Proficiency award presented by Lawrence Parchewsky of Lakeland Glass went to Jennifer Kurash with Cheryl Nowosad receiving honorable mention. Ken Lawrence of Ken's Service presented the Grade Eight proficiency award to his daughter, Carol (a complete surprise to both) while Michelle Protsch received honorable mention. Michael Podhaniuk took home the D & E DeFord trophy for Grade Nine proficiency presented by Dever DeFord with honorable mention going to Sharon Thomas.

The award for the Most Improved Student went to John Lychak presented by Matt Harasiuk on behalf of the Clandonald Seed Cleaning Plant. Kenny Lawrence took honorable mention.

Mr. Clarence Goldsmith then presented the County Honor Pins to: Janice DeFord and Jennifer Kurash for Grade seven; Tami Rewuski and Philip Lawrence for Grade eight; and Sharon Thomas and Michael Podhaniuk for Grade nine.

This most enjoyable evening ended with donuts, coffee and socializing. Special congratulations to all the award winners, the runners-up, their teachers and parents for a job well done.



HONORED RESIDENT — Mrs. Bertha Terre enjoys a visit from her son-in-law Ray Hammond, granddaughter Linda Hammond, and great-grandchildren Ryan and Krista Hammond.

Craftswoman honored as resident of the month

A handicraft enthusiast who was also famous for her jellyrolls was honored Friday as Elk Point Municipal Hospital's October Resident of the Month. Mrs. Bertha Terre's son-in-law Ray Hammond, granddaughter Linda Hammond and great-grandchildren Krista and Ryan Hammond were on hand for the occasion.

A display of braided and woven rugs, doll clothing and an exquisite tatted crucifix was located in Mrs. Terre's room, where she visited with her family and her fellow residents.

Mrs. Terre was born

in Russia, and came to Canada with her parents, three brothers and one sister on the Empress of Scotland in 1929. The family settled in Compeer, Alberta. Soon after her arrival, she met her future husband, whom she married in 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Terre raised four sons and two daughters, and she has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Terre loved farm life and still enjoys gardening. She later lived in St. Paul before coming to Elk Point.

Hospital residents

and Mrs. Terre's guests

enjoyed coffee and slices of jelly roll made especially for the occasion by Chris McFayden. Mrs. Florence Lindquist won a tin of cookies for guessing the identity of the Resident of the month.

Elk Point Baptist Church

By Pastor
JOHN MCGREGOR

In the gospel of Mark, chapter 12, verse 12, we come to the end of a parable spoken by the Lord Jesus Christ against the pharisees because of their failure to recognize Him as the Son of God. Verse 12 tells us that they sought to lay hold of Him but because they could not they went their way. Yes they went "their way", there are only two ways - we are either on one or the other.

There is our own way, Matthew 7:13 says this is a broad way - in our cities the broad way is usually best, but not so in the things of God. For that verse goes on to say that the broad way of the world leads to ruin. Proverbs 13:15 says "the way of transgressions is hard" to transgress is to go against God, to rebel against Him - this is the condition of man without Christ - a hard way - a hard heart - one that has never experienced a personal relationship with God in Christ. This is a deceptive path - in Romans 3:16 we read "destruction and misery are in their ways". Yes they went their way - but they did not go God's way.

God's way is the way of Salvation, Acts 16:17 - "These men are the servants of the most high God, which shew unto us the way of salvation." God's way is a way of righteousness - Matthew 21:32 - "For John came unto you in the way of righteousness." God's way is the way of peace Luke 1:79 "To guide our feet in the way of peace."

Can you say with Job - "His way have I kept and not declined", Job 23:11. If not will you say with Isaiah 2:3, "Come...and He will teach us of His ways."

May God give us grace to come and walk in his ways.

Invest in Futures: Hire a young Albertan.

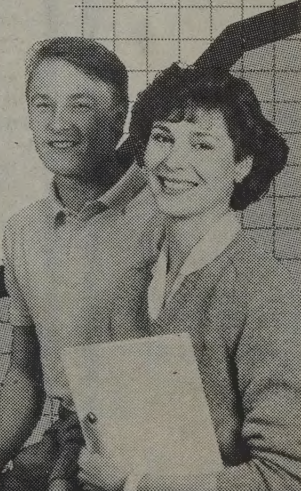
For a high return on a low-cost investment, hire a young Albertan. The immediate yield will be enthusiasm, energy, and a willingness to learn. The long-term pay-back will be employees who are productive, hard-working and valuable assets, to both their employers and to their community. Now, the Alberta Government will help you finance this important investment.

We'll help lower your employment costs. The Alberta Government has initiated the Youth Employment and Training Program to encourage you to hire young Albertans. We'll share the cost of wages and training with employers who hire unemployed young people who have been Alberta residents for the past 3 years. Every private sector employer, non-profit organization, school and hospital board and municipality is eligible to participate.

Up to \$7,800 a year when you hire post-secondary graduates. If you hire on a full-time, 12-month basis, current university, college or technical institute graduates who have been unemployed for the last four months, you are eligible to receive 50% of his or her wages, up to a maximum of \$7,800 per year. Plus an additional \$25 a day if you offer approved full-time training. And up to 75% of related instructional costs.

Up to \$140 a week when you hire high school graduates. If you hire on a full-time basis an 18- to 24-year-old Albertan, who is a high school graduate and who has been unemployed for 4 months, you can receive 50% of his or her wages, up to \$3.50 per hour or \$140 a week for 6 months. If you retain this employee for another 6 months you will receive an additional \$3,000. If you offer a full-time training program, a \$15-a-day training allowance will be paid. Young people who have been out of the education system for at least 12 months and who have been unemployed for the last 4 months are also eligible. You will be required to allow your employee one half day for career counselling with the Alberta Career Centre Workshop.

Apply Now. The program begins November 1, 1984 and ends March 31, 1987. Application forms and further information about the program may be obtained from your nearest Alberta Manpower Employment Development office, or by phoning 427-8517 in Edmonton; 297-6247 in Calgary; 538-5430 in Grande Prairie; 329-5419 in Lethbridge; 340-5366 in Red Deer; 645-6206 in St. Paul.



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Agriculture is still a major industry

by ED BUCK, MAYOR
Town of Elk Point

I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the Town of Elk Point, my fellow Councillors and all the residents, to join in the "Salute to Agriculture".

Since the years of 1907 to 1909 when settlers first chose the Elk Point area to homestead, the economic base of the area has been tied directly to the first industry of Canada, agriculture.

Throughout the years, the community of Elk Point has thrived and prospered serving the business and social needs of the farming community.

Though recent developments have brought the oil industry in the area to the fore front, agriculture remains a major industry and contributor to the local economic base.

The Town and Chamber of Commerce through renewed efforts will continue to serve and expand those services which cater to the needs of the agriculture industry.

To all those families, men and women, who donated their lives to agriculture, we salute you, for you contribute a very important part and play a significant role in our community.



It is our pleasure to salute the farmers and ranchers of this area, and to thank them for their support.

Agriculture is the backbone of Alberta's economy, and we are proud to be associated with the men and women of this important industry.

Agriculture the mainstay of community

by CAROL METZ
President, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce

Let us pay tribute to our farmers this week in the neighboring areas of Elk Point, east, west, north and south.

By definition, a farm is "a tract of land on which crops and often livestock are raised" and agriculture is "the production of crops, livestock or poultry." A farmer is one who carries out the business of producing food and livestock so the rest of us may eat.

We in the business sector of Elk Point, where agriculture is the mainstay of the community, do appreciate the farming families and often marvel at the fact that with the economics of the business and the weather to contend with, that anyone stays in farming. But, any farmer I know has a stubborn belief that next year will be better, and we thank God that the farmer and his family have those feelings.

Thus, the Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce salutes our farmers not only this week but all year long for after all, where would we all be without the farmer?



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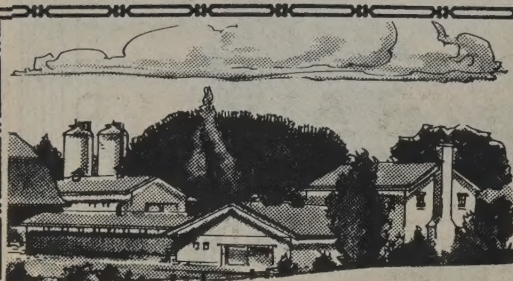
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Agriculture our basic industry

by TERRY HOLMGREN
District Agriculturist

Let there be no doubt about it, agriculture is the most important industry in this area. Farming alone in the County of St. Paul involves about a thousand families generating over \$50

million in income (and expenditures) each year. Considering that each farm family generates additional direct and indirect employment for another 5 to 10 people in the retail, wholesale, manufacturing, resource, and service industries; it is not difficult to imagine

the overall impact of farming on our local, provincial and national economy. Without farming, towns like Elk Point and St. Paul would be little better than hamlets - if they existed at all.

Fortunately most farmers in this area were able to complete harvesting of their crops this year, despite very uncooperative weather conditions. It is a tribute to our farmers that with only two to three weeks of favorable harvest conditions they were able to harvest acreages of crops that were unheard of ten to twenty years ago.

Times are tough for farmers. Over the past several years incomes have been declining, while inflation has continued to increase expenses. Despite tremendous increases in productivity over the past two decades, most farmers continue to survive on incomes considerably

below those of their city neighbors.

It is only because of the productivity and efficiency of our farmers that our agricultural industry can compete with other countries, who often have lower production costs or who highly subsidize their agricultural industries. Canadian farmers receive less government funding support relative to their production than farmers in practically any other country.

As consumers we benefit greatly from the efficiency of our agriculture industry. We spend only about 16% of our income on food, among the very lowest in the World. We also have an availability, quality and variety of foods second to nowhere else. I salute the farmers of this district and this province for their enterprise. It is a job truly well done!

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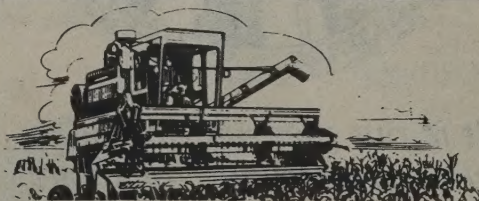
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Trespassers not welcome

A farmer in northeastern Alberta has pastureland adjacent to a small resort area. Each year he finds four or five head of cattle are missing. He suspects, but can't prove, the cattle are being rustled.

In southern Alberta, a rancher has carefully segregated his herd according to a breeding program he's had underway for several years. A family of picnickers, having spotted a pretty place inside a closed gate, drive in, leaving the gate open. The rancher's breeding program is severely set back when the segregated cattle mix.

During the winter, snowmobilers use the rolling hills in the country as their favorite trail. What they don't realize is that, with spring thaw, the snowmobile trails will serve as runways during the spring run-off and great gullies will be left in the hillsides as a memorial to the thoughtlessness of the snowmobilers.

Trespassing has always been a problem for farmers and ranchers and, as the province's population increases, the problem is becoming more acute. Whether the trespassing results from simple thoughtlessness or from deliberate malice, the results are often unfortunate and costly for the landowner. Those farmers living close to urban centres and recreational areas are especially affected.

There can be no doubting the illegality of trespassing. "Property owners have always had the protection of the law against trespassers, including the right to sue for damages," says Barrie Broughton, extension solicitor in Lethbridge for Alberta Agriculture.

But even though it's illegal, trespassing still occurs, all too frequently. And farmers are upset.

They are upset because, first, there is the obvious fact that the land is privately owned and a trespasser has no right to enter without permission. How many city dwellers would appreciate looking into their backyard and seeing complete strangers having a picnic there?

Then there is the problem of damage that occurs — some intentional, some not. Knocked-over fences, messed-up haystacks, crops flattened by vehicles, gates left open: these are all more than annoyances; they are problems that cost the farmer time and money.

Another concern of the landowner is a provincial statute called The Occupiers' Liability Act. Under the provisions of the Act, property owners can be held liable for injuries a visitor might incur while on his property. Needless to say, a farmer worries if he has a bull in his pasture which seems to be a favorite hiking or picnicking spot. There are other hazards such as abandoned wells or derelict granaries which could be present with trespassers hav-

ing no knowledge of them.

The whole problem of trespassing would be greatly reduced if all people venturing into the countryside would have the courtesy to ask permission before entering onto privately owned property. But, sadly, that doesn't happen. As population pressures increase, especially in urban areas, more and more people are seeking recreation in the country.

In theory, there are laws on the books which give farmers adequate protection for their property. The Criminal Code of Canada, among other things, gives provision for defence of persons and property. A property owner may use reasonable force to eject someone from his house or property. A number of provincial statutes are relevant to trespassing, the most important one being The Petty Trespass Act. Under the terms of this Act, trespassers may be fined if found on privately owned property that is posted with No Trespassing signs. As well, any property owner may bring civil action against trespassers and sue for any damages that may have occurred.

The problem, however, tends to be one of enforcement. There simply are not enough police officers to patrol the vast rural areas of this province.

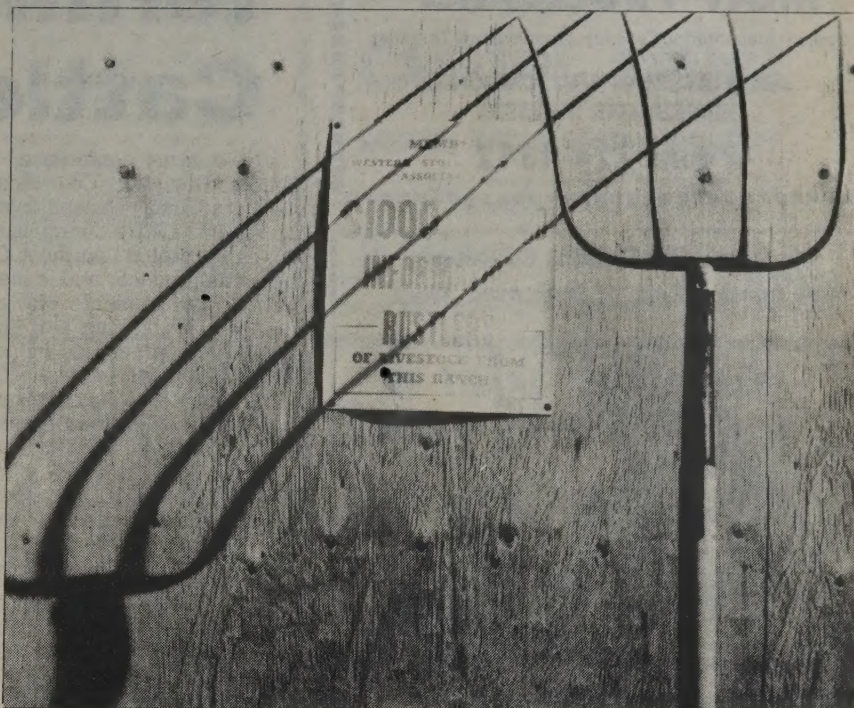
Recognizing this, and falling in with the pioneer tradition of neighbors helping neighbors, several groups have formed a civilian crime prevention program called Rural Crime Watch. Sponsored by the RCMP, Alberta Agriculture, Western Stock Growers' Association, and the Alberta Cattle Commission, Rural Crime Watch hopes to reduce theft and damage to property in rural Alberta.

Local farmers and ranchers are asked to utilize their own vehicles and, while carrying out their normal daily routine, be on the lookout for any suspicious or unusual activity around them. These people are not law enforcement officers, but they do note suspicious activities, record licence numbers and report to the local RCMP.

The patrollers' vehicles are clearly marked, as is any property that is involved in the crime prevention program. The idea is to let any prospective law-breaker know that he may be being watched.

The crime prevention program is catching on. According to recent figures, there are 24 detachments organized across the province with a total of 3,000 patrol members.

The program is so new, it's difficult to assess whether there's been a reduction in crime and damage figures. But at least farmers and ranchers are involved in a program which is doing something concrete to solve an escalating problem.



IT'S ALWAYS ROUND-UP TIME!



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Elk Point, Alta.



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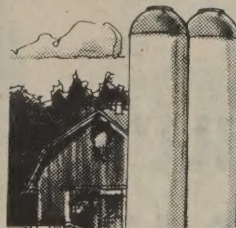


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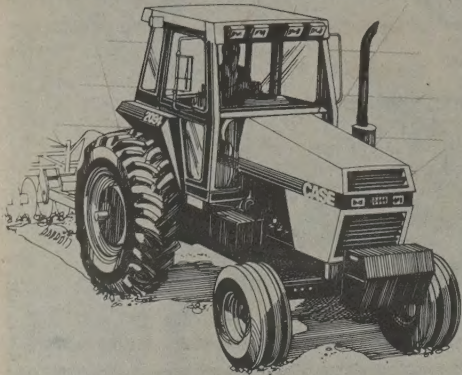
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NFU petitions to terminate Alberta Cattle Commission

At a news conference, October 18, 1984, John Oberg, Regional Co-ordinator for the National Farmers Union released details of the petition to end the Alberta Cattle Commission as it presently exists. Mr. Oberg stated that the A.C.C. no longer represents the cattle producer and is the agent of its creator, the Alberta government. No more than 2% of the members are taking part in its activities and it is squandering producers money on ill-advised promotions and efforts to divide farmers. It supports the marketing of export beef through Safeway, a company that dominates the retail price of beef. It is ironic that Alberta beef sells in Hawaii for less than in Edmonton.

The A.C.C. has now entered the "Crow rebate" debate with its P.E.P. proposal. Perhaps this means the "Producer Ends-up Poor" proposal. By support-

ing the payment to producers by a dream-world calculation, the A.C.C. is once again showing that its thinking starts near the Minister of Agriculture and ends up shafting the farmer.

If there is to be an Alberta Cattle Commission as it presently exists, let it be a voluntary organization paid for by a voluntary membership. Any commission that institutes a compulsory check-off should have as its mandate the marketing of farmers' products at a price that reflects the farmers' cost of production. The A.C.C. is not content with supplying market information, it is spending producers money that has divided and consequently weakened the farming community.

It is intended to complete the petition by the end of January. For copies write NFU, 4984-93 Avenue, Edmonton, T6B 2L6.

SEW 'N' KNIT SHOPPE

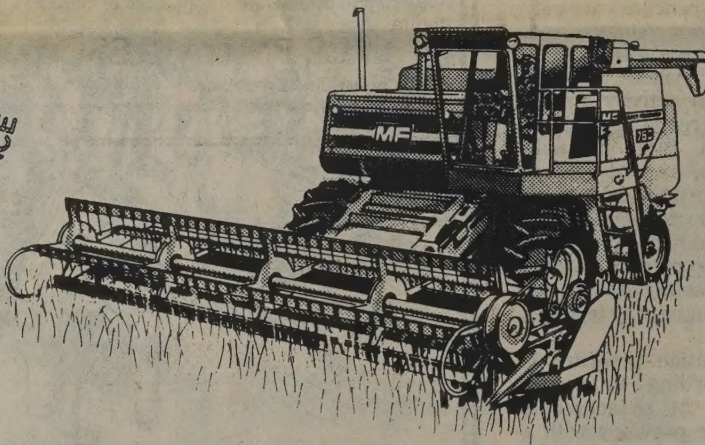
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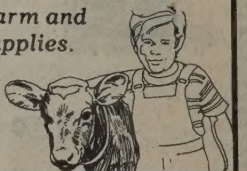
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Drought assistance update

Help is on the way for Alberta's drought-stricken livestock producers.

In a recent column, I outlined the livestock drought assistance program, which was jointly announced August 17th by Premier Lougheed and myself. The program is part of a multi-faceted provincial government campaign to combat the effects of extremely dry southern weather, and is designed to help livestock producers retain breeding herds through what we fear will be an extended and costly winter feeding season.

When I described this plan a couple of months ago, many details had yet to be worked out — most notably the official boundaries of the drought-affected areas. However, at the beginning of October, two important developments occurred regarding the assistance program, so I think an update of this subject is in order.

The first development concerns the financing of the program: the federal government has agreed to help us out.

On October 1st, I was happy to announce that our new Canadian Agriculture Minister, the Honourable John Wise, had signed the Prairie Livestock Drought Assistance Agreement with myself and my counterparts from Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Under this agreement, the federal government will pay half the total cost of the drought assistance program in each of our three provinces.

We're very pleased with Mr. Wise's response, for two reasons.

One, it reduces the financial burden on the Alberta government, at a time when we're doing our best to exercise fiscal restraint. The cost of the assistance program to Alberta is now estimated at \$15.25 million, and on October 12th, I was pleased to announce the approval of a special government warrant for this sum.

Two, I think the Agreement reflects federal recognition of the vital role western agriculture plays in the economy of Canada, and that's something we're always glad to see at the federal level.

The second major development is the announcement of the official boundaries of the designated drought region, and the clarification and confirmation of some previously announced details.

I can now confirm that assistance under the Livestock Drought program is to take the form of direct grants to producers, with payments to be

AGRICULTURE is my business

BY LEROY FJORDBOTTEN
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

based on August 1, 1984 inventories, and with 85% of breeding females eligible.

I can also confirm that two levels of payment are to be made through the program. As previously announced, all farmers in the designated drought region will receive \$30.00 per eligible cow or \$6.00 per eligible sheep or goat; in addition, a supplemental grant of \$18.00 per eligible cow or \$4.00 per eligible sheep or goat will be available for producers in "severe" drought areas.

The boundaries of these "severely" affected areas will be determined at a future date, when the full impact of the drought has been assessed.

Again as previously announced, a producer must maintain at least 75% of his August '84 count until April 1,

1985, to receive full payment under the assistance program. However, it has now been decided that should a herd fall below this level, the grant will be prorated to the number of animals remaining on April 1, 1985.

On October 1st, I was also able to announce the boundaries of the general drought area which will be covered under the program.

This area encompasses ID #8, County #17, MD #48, MD #47, Special Area #2, Special Area #4, and all districts south of this line. In addition, the following areas north of the line are included:

a) Those parts of Counties #6 and #18 located south of the 10th Base line (north boundary of Township #36).

b) That part of County #23 bounded by the 10th Base line on the north and by the west

side of Range #23 on the west.

c) That part of ID #10 bounded on the north by the north side of township #40.

The \$30.00 per cow or equivalent payments will be made as soon as possible after applications are received. Final reconciliation of payments (if required) will be made after April 1, 1985, when the actual numbers of animals retained are known.

Producers should contact their local district agriculture office for application forms, which are now available. Please remember that the deadline for submitting applications is December 14th of this year.

Hopefully, the livestock drought assistance program will allow our stockmen to maintain the world-class herd base which Alberta breeders have painstakingly built up in our province. If you have any questions or comments on the program, I urge you to contact Mr. Judd Bunnage, Alberta Agriculture's administrator for the assistance program, in Edmonton at 422-5300.

CAPITOL DRUGS

SALUTES THE FARMING INDUSTRY

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WE THANK THE FARMERS OF ELK POINT & DISTRICT

For their contribution to our economy and welfare. They spend many hours of anxious moments worrying about the weather and the one hundred and one hazards involved in farming. We are proud that our service lends itself to their success.

John Wozniak

Texaco Bulk Fuel Sales

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A Proud Future

Through the glamour of our energy resources sometimes outshine all other industries in Alberta, we must remember another equally important part of our province's wealth agriculture.

When our oil and natural gas are depleted and no longer provide surplus dollars, our farms will still produce the basic needs of the people. The land is our most important renewable resource, and our farmers pass on from father to son the technology to keep this important industry humming.

We are proud to salute the farmers of this area and wish them success in the future.

WESTMIN RESOURCES LTD.

Gordon McCuaig, Area Foreman, Elk Point, Alberta, Phone 724-4208 or 724-4209

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The Farm Is The Source

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"Specializing in Farm Machinery
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Chickens in every household

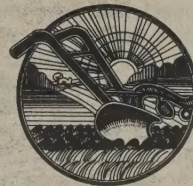
That is just what ten women members of a co-op in Asipphilisane, Swaziland, are proposing. They plan to share expenses and profits, but they say they live too far apart to share the co-op. The USC plans to raise the funds to pay for shelters, birds, feeders, and feed for the would-be entrepreneurs in the poultry business. The recipients of this funding have already proven they can work hard, so success is assured thanks to the help of USC Canada, 56 Sparks, Ottawa K1P 5B1.

Agriculture Feeds Our Family - and Yours!

Consider the hard work, the struggle with nature, the cost of land and equipment. Then consider the reasonable cost of wholesome food we Albertans enjoy. We are proud to salute Alberta agriculture!

GREGG'S FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE

"Your Macleods Authorized Dealer"
Main Street, Elk Point, Phone 724-3631



Farming Has Come A Long Way

And You Made It Happen.

SALUTING OUR AGRICULTURAL COMMUNITY.

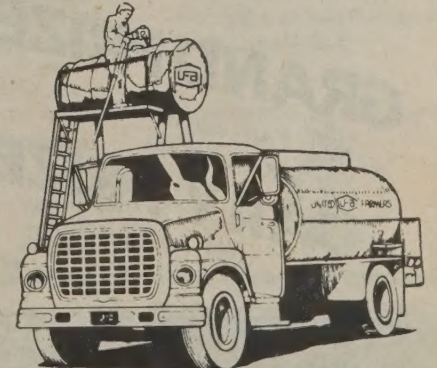
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645-2386

Leo Caouette
645-6733



We would like to thank the farmers for supporting the UFA during the past 75 years.



VOGEL'S U.F.A.

Ed, Ruth & Family
Phone 724-3944, Elk Point, Alta.

Elk Point fair board holds session

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

October 25th, 1984, saw the second meeting of the Elk Point Fair Committee, and the busy group well into planning the 1985 fair. Nine members met at the Magnusson home for an evening meeting, with Margret Modin in the chair.

The directors went through the 1984 fair book page by page, studying the lists, deleting or adding as each convenor felt advisable for her section. All members were not there, so some revision will have to be done at the next meeting, when a rough draft of the new prize catalogue should be ready.

Comments as listed by the judges of this summer's fair were read by Modin, with discussion by the members. In the main, their comments were favorable, they commended the convenors for a job well done, the exhibitors for an excellent display, the only request being for more light in the area of the Junior Fair exhibits. The committee were well in favor of that.

Chairman Modin indicated that the Chamber of Commerce were disappointed in the number of children attending the free show they had sponsored at the Arrow Theatre on the day of the fair, and said the C. of C. would be looking into some other entertainment for the occasion, not decided yet.

Next summer's Fair will be just a bit earlier than this year's, but the format will be the same. This is, entries accepted in the afternoon of a Friday, judging in that same evening, and viewing of the exhibits on the Saturday following, afternoon and evening. This had worked very well this year, several ladies said.

The fees will remain the same, at \$1 for exhibitors and viewers, but the group are toying with the idea of advancing the prize moneys by 50 cents per category. This has not been affirmed yet, but it is felt few people enter for the money alone, rather more for the satisfaction of showing their work.

This being well into the cold and snowy season, when it is nice to sit by the fire and do fancy work, the board hopes all the knitters, crocheters and weavers will be working hard at these crafts, busily creating articles for the next-year fair.

Remember, even if you give it away for Christmas presents, you could still borrow it back to enter in the fair - providing it's clean and in good shape.

Several items have been deleted from the tentative list by the convenor, Sharon Kuhn; potholders will be out, as will any article knitted from 'raw' wool (no entries received last year), knitted doilies, tablecloths and dresses will be dropped and cro-knitting will be reduced to one item only, whatever article one wishes to enter.

Sections for knitted stoles, ponchos or capes have also been dropped as these items are not too fashionable at the moment and are not practical to make for exhibition only.

If there is any more information, it will be mentioned after the new catalogue has been planned and printed, early in the new year. Meanwhile, for any further information on the Knitting, Crocheting or Weaving Class, contact convenor Sharon Kuhn, at 724-3803. She will be pleased to help you.

The November meeting will be at Margret Modin's home, at 7:00 p.m., November 29th, with reading and revisions to the rough draft of the new book.



THE SMALLISH TURNOUT FOR THE FIRST ELK POINT BRANCH RED CROSS MEETING — Does not reflect lack of interest or enthusiasm — but rather the busy lives the ladies lead. Back, l-r: Mrs. Gibson, Hazel Hannah, Marian Smith, Grace Lien, Niki Rierner; seated: Violet McFadyen, Margret

Modin, 'Buzzy' Pelechovsky. A brief rest to carry out the business of the meeting, scissors on table show the ladies have been 'cutting up' again, as they prepare for a season of quilt making, etc.

By I. Magnusson

Historical society meets

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

The Elk Point Historical Society board of directors met for a smorg supper at the Empress cafe on October 26th, 1984, then repaired to the Barowsky home for the balance of the meeting. Nine members were present.

Minutes of the June meeting were accepted. Treasurer L. Modin's report showed the largest outlay of the summer was the payment for 100 reprints of the "Supplement to Reflections" ordered in the winter; for the banner, and Canada Day promotion costs. Income came from sale of books, Parade Award and sale of pins. A good balance remains in term deposit.

Chairman Mary Bennet displayed the banner, (which was carried in the Canada Day Color Party) of a white ground with a pioneer scene in five colors printed on. A motion of appreciation was made to Grace Barwick, for her striking design and to Mary Bennet, who vigorously pursued the project.

Bennet reported quite a few pins had been disposed of, but there were some still on hand. These may be purchased from members by anyone wishing to support the Society, and make an interesting addition to any pin collections.

Again a donation was approved to the Awards Night, for Social Studies, in the usual amount. This will be presented on November 17th, at the school, to the deserving student.

Thanks were extended to persons responsible for the 1984 float; to Paul Stepa, for decorating; to Sid Holthe, for riding on the float; to John Bennet, for

driving the tractor, and to Mary Bennet for all her help. 1st prize ribbon and award was received in the pioneer category.

Traditionally, the group return any prize monies received for the entry to the sponsoring Lioness Club, and this was agreed to once more.

A motion was passed to purchase a wreath and lay at the Legion observance of Memorial Day at the Elk Point Cenotaph, and Stepa will look after doing this.

Mary Bennet then presented an old golf club, brought to the Elk Point area in 1908 by Jesse Lambright from the U.S.A., to be placed in the Historical Society's archives. It was noted that Mr. Lambright used this club for practice shots at a putting range situated in the area where Mrs. Sumpton's house now stands.

Another object for the archives was a book, "The Metis People of Canada", produced in 1978 by Syn-crude, and presented to Mrs. Bennet by the Fishing Lake Colony. Borowsky will have this book on hand, and it may be borrowed from her.

Some discussion took place about the markers at the Frog Lake Massacre Site, which are in a state of

decay and almost unreadable. The Society moved to consult with Frog Lake Band in requesting the Department of Native Affairs to repair these pedestals, and bring them back to original clarity.

Ila Borowsky reported on numbers of books still available for sale, and found a good supply. The Supplements are going fast, and anyone wishing a copy should make an effort to get one soon, as there will be no reprints made.

Frank Mayner reported on The Buckingham House and Fort George project, which shows little activity. Sid Holthe read the reply received from Hon. Mary LeMessurier, Alberta Culture, to his earlier inquiry. Preliminary plans are completed, she stated, but there are no funds available to continue restoration at this time. She suggested the brush growth on the site would not be harmful, but rather a benefit, as it protects the site.

Bennet then read a message from Hon. Don Mazankowski, Federal Minister of Transport, in which he stated he was interested in the project and would like more information. He further stated he would give whatever help was found to be available. Bennet will make a reply.

Mrs. Bennet also reported a very good interview with the Dept. of Transport, who are in the process of building a new road to accomodate the new bridge at Elk Point, in which the Dept. agreed to erect a "Point of Interest" sign in a strategic spot somewhere near the top of the hill, to tell visitors the story of the two historic sites so close along the riverside.

Reporting on the Canada Day project, Holthe said they had made a permanent stage, which is stored out of the weather, for other years and added that he would like someone else to oversee the next year's Canada Day program. Bennet reported there were over a hundred more names on the Canada map this year. This map, signed by all those present (well, almost all) at the Elk Point Canada Day celebrations, has been on display at the Toronto-Dominion Bank and is now placed in the archives.

Holthe mentioned that 1985 is the centennial of the Riel Rebellion, and should be observed. Mayner reported that a group will travel the route next year, ending up at Frenchmen's Butte. No new major project is to be undertaken by the Society at the moment.



GRAND PRIZE:
Win! Carnivale Holidays package
for two to Florida

DAILY PRIZE:
Win! One dozen
delicious donuts
ENTER TODAY AT

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BAKERY**

Phone 724-3819

HEINSBURG COMMUNITY CLUB

DANCE

Sat., Nov. 10, in Heinsburg Hall

Music by "False Creek"

Admission — \$6.00, includes midnight lunch.

Members and Invited Guests Only.

EVERYONE WELCOME.

EMPRESS DINING LOUNGE

"FULLY LICENSED"

HOME STYLE COOKING

Open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon. to Sat.

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PHONES: 724-3828 - OFFICE

724-3814 - KITCHEN

ELK POINT, ALBERTA

Golf club elects new president

by PEARL BESPALKO
A general meeting was held by the Elk Point Golf & Country Club on Wednesday, October 25, 1984.

With President Gordy Botham leaving the district, Ed Soldan was elected to be our new President. Bill Bespalko is to remain as Vice-president, Evelyn Babcock as Treasurer and Pearl Bespalko as Recording Secretary.

It was decided that our annual meeting will be held every year in the last 2 weeks of October.

The tournament committees, grounds committees and membership fees are all set for next year.

With a fast growing membership in the last few years and anticipated further growth the club is very optimistic and confident that the purchase of the recreational land for multi-use facility will be a great asset to the business community and the community as a whole.

The club has been paying an annual rental on this land for years and has been self supporting. At present there are over 125 members at least a third of these are juniors.

Lessons through further education were held

this year and will be offered again next year.

Each year at least 350 tourists use the course increasing Elk Point's tourist dollar.

- Hear is the list of golf members for this year (1984):
- Marshal Kachmar & Family
 - Bill Milholland
 - Lawrence Pidluzny
 - Rodger McLaughlin & Family
 - Robert Bespalko & Family
 - Ron Lesyk
 - Bernie Gourk
 - Allan Wells
 - Bud Beattie
 - Fred Lorensen
 - Mark Hellquest
 - Wayne Hanson & Family
 - John Zayonce & Family
 - Ken Palamerek & Family
 - Bob McQue
 - Bill Bespalko
 - Pearl Bespalko
 - Ed Buck & Family
 - Jeff Buck
 - Arthur Lypka

- Wayne Spence
- Lloyd Jenner & Family
- Ed Soldan
- Pat Soldan
- Homer Poitras & Family
- Vernon Benner
- Glen Gulayec
- Tom Holliday
- Walter Saranchuk
- Maurice Lafrance & Family
- David Slaght
- Bill Ballas
- Greg Dyck
- Mitch Zarowny
- Ron Barwick
- Gordon Frazer
- Bill Zarowny
- John Sewchuk
- Pat Vincent
- Paul Stepa
- Larry Demchuk & Family
- G Christenson & Family
- Gordie Botham & Family
- Dave Wylie & Family
- Vic Aarbo
- Jim Baylis
- Tim Smereka
- Guy Robinson & Family
- M. Robinson & Family
- David Hellquist

- Leon Babcock
- Evelyn Babcock
- Jim Loyer & Family
- Bill Schuhmacher & Family
- John Yakimchuk & Family
- John Babcock
- Keith Larson
- Louise Larson
- Danny Maas
- Dennis Lim & Family
- Terry Gusnowski
- Terry Cameron & Family
- Brian Byl
- John McGregor
- Ronald Seal & Family
- Victor Stepa

Teaching

Scratch the green rind of a sapling, or wantonly twist it in the soil, and a scarred or crooked oak will tell of the act for centuries to come. So it is with the teachings of youth, which make impressions on the mind and heart that are to last forever.

CRIME STOPPERS

On October 17, 1984, Ranger Oil Ltd. left 39 pipes at a well site 7 miles east and 5 and one half miles north of Ashmont.

Workers were about to close this well and had removed the pipes and laid them on the ground with the well head.

On October 28, 1984, they discovered all the pipe had been stolen. The pipes are described as follows:

- 9.5 meters long (31 feet)
- 60.3 mm. diameter (2 3/8 inches)
- 70 kg. in weight (150 lbs)
- Valued at \$3,000.00

Should you have any information on this or any other serious crime that leads to an arrest, you will qualify for a cash award of up to \$2,000.00. Please call 1-800-922-TIPS. That number again is 1-800-922-8477. Crime stoppers is a civilian sponsored program.

Alberta Power Limited POWER OUTAGE

November 4th, 1984
Elk Point & District

On Sunday, November 4th, 1984, Alberta Power Limited will have the power off to facilitate the relocation of power lines affected by Highway 41 widening project.

The outage will begin at 8:00 a.m. and continue till the work is complete at approximately 2:00 p.m.

WEATHER PERMITTING

The following areas will be affected by the outages:

- The entire town of Elk Point
- West of Elk Point along the old Elk Point highway to but not including Armistice and south to the river (Elk Point REAL).
- North east of Elk Point along Highway 41 (on east side of highway) to the junction of Highway 28.

these areas will also be affected by the outage:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Salt Plant | Frog Lake Store |
| Lindbergh | Frog Lake Reserve |
| Riverview | Fishing Lake Settlement |
| Whitney Lake Park | Frog Lake REAL |

Sorry for any inconvenience this outage may cause.

AL NAGEL
Senior Serviceman
St. Paul, Alta.



Local Authorities Election Act

FORM 4-A

Notice of Vote On A By-Law or Question

(Section 35)

LOCAL JURISDICTION: TOWN OF ELK POINT No. 043
Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the electors will be held on the following: By Law 402/84 Acquisition of additional land for recreational development.

Voting will take place on the 14th day of November, A.D. 1984, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

The Old Courthouse

DATED at the Town of Elk Point in the Province of Alberta, this 26th day of October, A.D. 1984.

Steve Andrich k, Returning Officer

Dr. G.W. Dawdy
Optometrist
Elk Point Professional Building

Open Saturday Only
Ph. 724-3862
Monday to Friday for appointment.

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

- 10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
- 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
- Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
- Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group
- Friday After School — Friday Club for boys and girls ages 4 to grade 6.

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QUALITY

Famous names such as KROEHLER, SEALY, PRINCEVILLE, PALISSER, ETC.

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Our policy is to be most competitive at all times.

ERCB NOTICE OF HEARING

LINDBERGH SECTOR
APPLICATIONS NO. 840227, 840736, 840739 AND 840986
AMOCO CANADA PETROLEUM COMPANY LTD.,
PANCANADIAN PETROLEUM LIMITED
AND DOME PETROLEUM LIMITED

TAKE NOTICE that the Energy Resources Conservation Board will hold a public hearing at the Elks Hall, Elk Point, Alberta, commencing on Tuesday, 4 December 1984, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., to hear consecutively, representations respecting the following applications:

APPLICATION NO. 840227
Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. proposes to develop Phase 1 of its three-phase Elk Point Project. Phase 1 includes a 13-well cyclic steam and steamflood stimulation project on 2-hectare well spacing and an oil cleaning facility in Area A as shown on the attached map, and approximately 160 wells on 16-hectare (one legal subdivision) spacing with a South-east quarter legal subdivision target area in Area B on the attached map. Up to 20 of the Area B wells would be cyclic steam stimulated on a temporary basis. The requested term of approval is five years.

APPLICATION NO. 840736
PanCanadian Petroleum Limited proposes to reduce well spacing from 16 hectares to 4 hectares in Section 3, Township 56, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian. The wells would be directionally drilled from a well pad located in the centre of each quarter section.

APPLICATION NO. 840739
Dome Petroleum Limited proposes to develop a 16-well cyclic steam experimental project in the North-east quarter of Section 10, Township 56, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian. The project would involve one existing well and 15 new wells to be slant-hole drilled from a well pad located in the centre of the quarter section. The applicant also proposes to construct a battery in Legal Subdivision 9 of Section 10, Township 56, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian, to handle the production and steam injection equipment associated with this scheme.

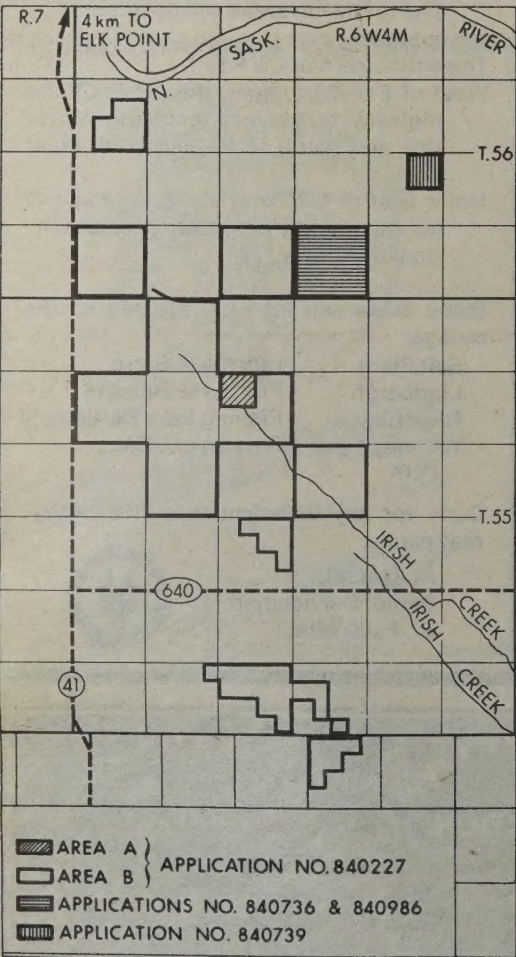
APPLICATION NO. 840986
PanCanadian Petroleum Limited proposes to construct an oil cleaning facility in Legal Subdivision 6 of Section 3, Township 56, Range 6, West of the 4th Meridian, that would process all of its liquid production in the general area. The facility would be designed to process 1000 cubic metres of fluid per day.

Copies of the respective applications may be obtained by interested persons from the applicants at the following addresses: Application No. 840227, Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd., Attention: T.R. Wood, 444-7 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 0Y2; Applications No. 840736 and 840986, PanCanadian Petroleum Limited, Attention: G.A. Montemurro, 150-9 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2S5; Application No. 840739, Dome Petroleum Limited, Attention: S. Hoffman, 333-7 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2H8.

Copies of the applications are available for public examination at the offices of the Board at its address set out below, and 1037-2 Avenue, Wainwright, Alberta, and at the Town of Elk Point, 4910-50 Street, Elk Point, Alberta.

Any person intending to make a submission with respect to any or all of these matters shall file on or before 26 November 1984, ten copies of the submission with the Board at its address set out below and one copy of the submission with the applicant(s) at its above address.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta on 25 October 1984.



Energy Resources Conservation Board
Michael J. Bruni, Board Solicitor
640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

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First insertion, 25 words or less \$3.00; second \$2.50; third \$2.00 and subsequent; 8c per word over.

Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

MOVE UP - TRADE - HORSE SET-UP - 30 acres, heated barn, newer home, indoor pool, secluded view, consider trades, Onoway area. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-626-3232, 1-626-3639. Oct31

ARTICLES

FOR SALE - 1 Browning Compound Bow with accessories \$450 or best offer. Ph. 724-3697. Nov7

FOR SALE - 96,000 BTU Lennox furnace, offers. 300-gallon round oil tank, \$150.00. Ph. 847-2301. Nov7

FOR SALE - Clothing store fixtures. Top condition. Quantity glass, metal shelving, racks, gondolas, counters, registers, office equipment. Chamney's Store, Provost, AB (403)753-2470. Oct31

FOR SALE - Airtight cookstove: Large fire-box holds fire twenty-four hours. Cook your meals and heat your home. Information \$1.00. Supertime Stoves Limited, R.R. #4, Aylmer, Ontario. N5H 2R3. Oct31

BUILDINGS

50' x 80' FARM SHOP - Straight wall, colored siding, galvanized roofing, 20' x 14' sliding door, walk door, delivery and concrete included. \$12,895.00. Thornhill Ranching Products, Mossleigh, AB. (403)534-2182. Oct31

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE STORE - Ideal husband/wife operation. Options available. Priced to sell. Great opportunity. Glendon Home Hardware, Box 360, Glendon, AB. or phone 826-3958. Oct31

KING KOIN LAUNDROMAT - And Sewing Centre. Low down payment. Assume existing mortgage at 15%. Direct inquiries to Box 383, Grande Cache. Phone 827-4757. Oct31

JASPER PARK RETAIL BUSINESS - Going concern. Statements available to approved buyers. Contact Don Houston, Houston Agencies Ltd., Box 729, Jasper, AB. T0E 1E0 (403)852-3149. Oct31

CUSTOM WORK

CUSTOM HAY HAULING LOCAL - And long distance. Up to 40 large round bales per load. Good quality hay available. Call Al Sherstan 348-5642, Clyde. Oct31

EMPLOYMENT

OPPORTUNITIES

THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BONNYVILLE - No 87 is accepting applications for the position of Public Works Superintendent. The person will be responsible for the overall operation of the Public Works Department, maintenance of roads, hamlet water and sewer systems, landfill sites, parks, and other public works functions and supervise a staff of about 20 employees. Applications close November 7, 1984. Send resume including salary expectations to: R.A. Doonanco, Municipal Manager, M.D. of Bonnyville No. 87, P.O. Box 278, Bonnyville, Alberta, T0A 0L0. Oct31

BI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SEEKS EXPERIENCED - Senior News Reporter. Familiarity with the oil industry an asset. Written applications to: The Editor, The Meridian Booster, Box 830, Lloydminster, AB, S9V 1C2. Oct31

FREE 128 PAGE CAREER GUIDE - Shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute, 265 A. Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416)977-3929. Oct31

MATURE, EXPERIENCED PERSON - For ad layout. Able to set on Comp IV. Phone 627-3252 or write Pincher Creek Echo, Box 1000, Pincher Creek, AB. T0K 1W0. Nov7

TOWN OF TURNER VALLEY

- Invites applications for position of Town Foreman, start Jan 2, 1985. Responsibilities: All aspects of public works; other related duties. Certificates required: WCII, WWCI, WDI, WTI - Alberta Environment Public Relations, communication skills essential. Submit resume by November 15, 1984 - Laurie Taylor, Town Manager, Box 330, Turner Valley, AB. T0L 2A0. Nov7

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED - Pauline Johnson candycraft, Western Canada's leader in candy moulding. Operate your own business in your own home or home party plan. You demonstrate a new way to make candy. We provide training and supplies. Minimum investment for as little as \$200.00 for materials with immediate cash return. Call Catherine 434-6501 (North) or Dianne 787-2125 (South). xx

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 800 Acre Cattle and Grain Operation. 2600 sq. ft. 5 bedroom house. Feedlot for 400 head. 42 x 80 heated shop. 40 miles N.W. of Edmonton. Asking \$495,000.00. 349-2078. Oct31

7949 ACRES, PORCUPINE HILLS - 500 cow/calf yearling ranch priced to sell. Lease, Waldron shares, deeded. Three sets buildings, livestock, machinery, irrigation, developed water. Excl. 7683 ACRES, MILK RIVER: River frontage, good grass & carrying capacity. Only \$1,490,000.00. Chief Mountain Realty Ltd. Ken Hedley 553-3576 or 553-3930; Gordon Johnson, 628-3775 or 628-3836. Oct31

FEED & SEED

WANTED - Feed wheat, oats, barley. Call toll free 1-800-661-8066. Oct31

FOR SALE - Charming three bedroom house. Situated on a cul-de-sac. Suitable for young family or retired couple. Oak cabinets, tastefully decorated, rugs throughout. Basement insulated, ready to develop. Phone 853-2704. Nov7

FIREWOOD

FOR SALE - We cut you pick poplar firewood. Delivery available. \$65.00 a load. Also a frame style motor hoist \$125.00 or best offer. Ph. 724-4008. Oct31

HAY FOR SALE

GOOD QUALITY MIXED HAY - For sale. Round bales \$20.00 per bale. No rain. Phone 675-5682, Athabasca. Oct31

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR RENT - \$ bedroom house in Elk Point, \$175 per month. Ph. 645-5664 after 5:00 p.m. Oct31

HOUSE FOR SALE

TRADE - MAY ACCEPT HOME - Acreage or farmland, in Edmonton, Red Deer, Lloydminster area in trade on outstanding year round home on Shuswap Lake valued at \$125,000.00. 486-0227. Oct31

LIVESTOCK

THE BREEDERS CLASSIC SALE - Fullblood - Purebred and Percentage Sellers Cattle selling 15 Sellers Bulls, 71 Sellers Females (Bred and open) 12:00 noon, Nov. 16, Calgary Stampede Grounds, Calgary, Alta. Consignors: Eastgate Sellers, Edgerton 755-2159, Dixon Sellers, Carstairs 337-2281, Backgammon Sellers, Calgary 931-2281. Nov7

REWARD \$10,000.00 - 4 Charolais steers. Red Deer Steer Show July, 1985. Charolais are money makers. Ranchers, commercial men, sell at local Charolais Feeder Sales for premium prices! Alberta Charolais Association works for you. Harold Fieldberg, 379-3951. Nov7

THE DIAMOND SHOWCASE SALE - 12:00 noon, November 17, Calgary, Stampede Grounds, Calgary, Alberta. Selling 93 Fullblood, Purebred and Percentage - Sellers - Bulls and Females. 7 Half Diamond Sellers, Turner Valley, Alta. Gordon Lansdell 933-7639. Nov7

MACHINERY

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS - Used silage mixer boxes - some with scales. Various sizes. Macleod Farm Centre, Fort Macleod, AB. (403)553-4428 (toll free 1-800-552-8011). Oct31

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Details will be given at the Lakeland Motor Hotel - Conference Room in Bonnyville Thursday, November 1, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

To reserve your seat, phone Kathy in Bonnyville after 5 p.m. at 826-6298.

Mini market makes its mark

by Irene Magnusson

The Pioneer Circle's Mini-Market, held Friday, October 26th, 1984, in the drop-in center, marked the first time this type of event has been sponsored by the Seniors. The effort proved quite successful.

Nine tables of crafts, baking and other articles were offered for sale by a lively group, and if sales were not overly high, for a beginning it was not bad, and participants should be encouraged to try this method of merchandizing again.

John Rosychuk's table of leathercraft near the door was most attractive. This enterprising resident of the Elk Point Hospital's Auxilliary wing puts his spare hours to good use.

The T.O.P.S. Club offered a table laden with a most attractive display of baked goods, including a large 'pumpkin' faced birthday cake (which didn't stay on the table long!) along with an assortment of books and other odds and ends.

John Palinka offered shoes and boots of all kinds, at real bargain prices, next to a wide assortment of 'white elephant' articles, dishes, jewelry, pictures, etc. offered by Alys Randall.

Pioneer Circle President, Marg Clark, was sales lady to her own table, featuring greeting cards, wrapping paper and other housewares, at the same time 'minding the store' for Erika Bender's display of beautiful knitted lace work, crocheted and knitted slippers, mittens, baby sets, etc.

In the center of the hall, Irene Magnusson displayed books, both her own and those for sale by the Historical Society. Alongside the gleaming gold "Reflections" (a history of Elk Point and district) were copies of the newly replenished "Supplement" to the history book, and "Our Family Tree", the excellent family record book, sponsored by the Historical Society. Mrs. Magnusson also sold her own book of poems, "Seasons", "These Were Our Years" (the Alberta 75th commemoration book) and Women of Unifarm Cookbooks.

On a long table against the south wall, Sharon Kuhn and Carol Hellquist displayed knitting, stuffed toys, novelties, and mounds of dough-craft, chubby



EXQUISITE ARTISTRY — In knitted lace is this circular tablecloth crafted by Erica Bender and displayed by Margaret Clark at the Mini Market.

dolls and tree ornaments, sassy as could be, all ready to deck someone's Christmas tree.

Next to this overflowing table, was another, also overflowing, with toys, Regal wares, lace tablecloths, baby sets, and some of the most ingenious crocheted and stuffed animals I've ever seen, along with oodles of Christmas tree ornaments, also crocheted.

When the sale opened, at one o'clock, it seemed as though the hall was packed with shoppers, and sales were brisk for a time, then dwindled as the first comers left, after a coffee and goody at the counter, supplied by the Pioneer Circle ladies. Some drifted to the back of the hall for a few hands of cards, since they were there anyway.

Each salesperson said that while sales were not overwhelming, they were adequate and well worth the effort of setting up. And it is an effort, surely, to pack up and bring in all the craft work and other articles, to sit with them all afternoon, then carry back all that's left over. (I know - I was there.) But it's an effort they will no doubt make again, when opportunity arises.

Activity at the hall has been lively, says Mrs. Clark, and the group look forward to travelling to the town of Kinsella, near Irma, on Saturday, November 17th, to play floor curling.

School highlites

by SAMANTHA GRAY

Hi again! Well, it's Halloween and by rights you should be seeing ghosts and goblins running around. At F.G. Miller there will be, anyway, because the Students Union is putting on a dress up day. Speaking of dressing up, congratulations to Joanne Wolanuk and Kevin Drobot for winning first prize at the Junior High Dance on Friday and to Blanche Voutour and Doug Zaraska for coming in second place!

On behalf of the school, I'd like to thank the Elks for the very generous donations to our school. They were distributed as follows:

Student's Union — \$500; Drama — \$100; Steve Kuziw memorial — \$200; Sports fund — \$200; Bus Fund — \$500; Music Program — \$500; Awards Night — \$215; Staff Dinner for Students — \$100. Thanks again!

One final note, I would like to congratulate the Senior Girls Volleyball team again for another very successful tournament at Kitscoty. They went undefeated in 8 straight games which took them all the way to the finals. At the finals they finally were defeated by Paradise Valley which lead them to bring home the second place trophy. Way to go girls!

Ukrainian Dance Club newsletter

The Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club is in full operation again.

At the October meeting, the members decided to hold a Ukrainian tea, bake sale and bazaar shortly before Christmas, rather than taking part in the flea market as usual. The tea, bake sale and bazaar will be held on Saturday, December 15 in the Pioneer Circle Hall, beginning at 1:00 p.m. This is a good chance for everyone to stock up on baked goods for the holidays and to finish up their last minute gift shopping.

Tickets for the annual raffle are now on sale. This year there will be an Early Bird draw on December 15 for a cash prize of \$75, another Early Bird draw at the Pyrogy Supper for a radio and cassette player, and the grand prize draw for a 14" Telefunken color TV with remote control, will be made at the annual Ukrainian Dance Concert.

Date for the 1983 Pyrogy Supper has already been set as Saturday, February 2, in the Elks Hall.

On October 27, Groups 3 and 4 danced at the Ukrainian Harvest Festival in Derwent, where they enjoyed a great evening. These youngsters are happy to dance for any occasion. If you would like to make them part of your event, please phone Bev Bepalko at 724-4049.

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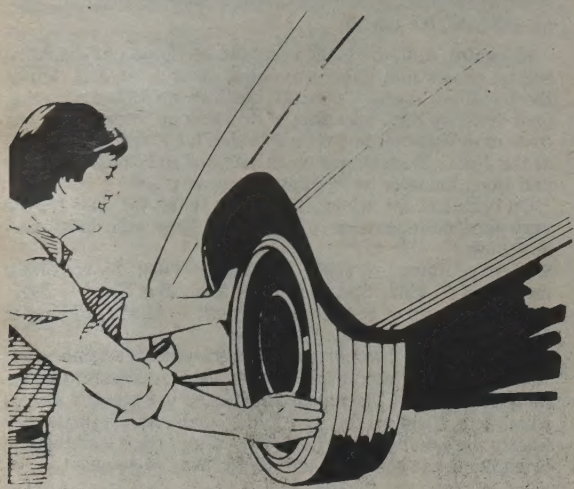
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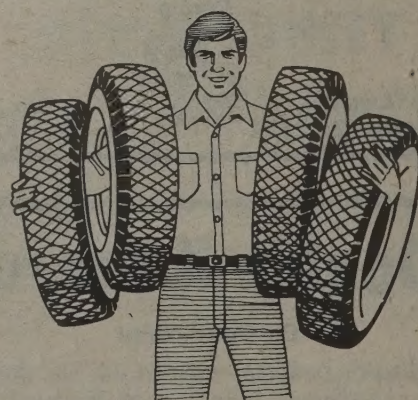
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